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THE Eddy Argus says that the climate of New Mexico is the very best between ocean and ocean. Absolutely

Delegate Fergusson is making himself quite numerous in Washington in the matter of the confirmation of Judge McFie's appointment.

thing for the fellow who is in and rather hard for the fellow who wants to get in.

AND now the Bushnell-Kurtz-McKisson gang of traitors and boodlers is trying to save itself by hollering very loud. and quite earnestly and vociferously 'stop thief."

A CHICAGO girl put two burglars to flight defending herself with her hat pin. This female weapon has always been dangerous and raised havoe with many a man, not a burglar.

Onto and New Mexico are in one reafflicted with a few renegade Republithey were in Ohio.

had the New Mexican in mind when he project at once. said that. He is absolutely correct.

PUBLIC opinion as to the artful tax dodger is being aroused by the work done by the New Mexican. And what jast week, President Hall, of the Union is more, it will stay aroused and will do Theological seminary, delivered an adsome good, if this paper can bring such a state of affairs about,

THERE is no good reason why the several collectors throughout the territory should not comply with the law and advertise for sale all real estate on which aves due January I last has not been paid. The law is on the statute book to insisted that the "prevailing restlessness be obeyed.

A Kansas newspaper announces with in woman's sphere." carnestness and sobriety that the people of Kansas are beginning to think. It is the speaker's remarks, but probably had to be hoped this announcement will be given the subject a little deeper prove true, as in that case the supremacy thought, or perhaps made a little perof the Pops in the Sunflower state will be a thing of the past after next election.

DELEGATE FERGUSSON is making a strong light against Judge McFie's contirmation. From a political standpoint the delegate cannot be blamed, provided he made no statements and no charges that are untrue. The fight is being made before the senate committee on judiciary and before the president.

TIMES have changed mightily in New York. A few years ago David Bennet Hill's law office in Albany was the meeca of the Democratic politicians, and now it is Richard Croker's real estate office in New York, where they flock together. This is a change that might be aptly designated, from the frying pan into the fire.

ventions in New Mexico is drawing nigh fully educated, they choose those vocaand Delegate Fergusson is fixing his tions. In very many cases failure, disfences for a renomination. The chances appointment and bitterness of spirit are that he will secure such a one with- result. out much fight, although, it is said, there is a faction in the Democratic party that intends pushing Judge N. B. the world is that it seriously threatens Laughlin, of this city, for political pre- the destruction of the American home,

THE Baltimore American does not give up all there is in life for the chas think that, in the case of the ambition of the impossible, looking down upon of Mr. W. Jennings Bryan, the office those who are content to accept life as seeks the man. Quite the reverse, re- it is in reality. marking on the situation as follows:

J. Bryan is making for another presidential nomination. Whether or not he followides of life that have arisen from will reach the destination is a different matter, but his bids are open and his plans are plain, and his speeches are already beginning to show much of the old time demagogery.

the merit system." Sensible men ought | would be not as many complaints of the to know what that means. Nothing nature of the one made by Dr. Hall. more or less than to keep Democrats put into office without examination and with Of Great Good to the Community. out fitness in place. For instance: let us take the surveyor general's office in of the sugar factory in Eddy has been this city. A lot of clerks were placed into positions by the Democratic surveyor ley known throughout the United States general, after Republican clerks had been dismissed without cause. The selections by the Democratic surveyor general were made partly from relatives, partly for personal and partly for political reasons. Not a clerk was put in by litical reasons. Not a clerk was put in by that official under the so-called merit system. Then came Grover Cleveland,

stay there, although not one had passed called acting under the civil service law and protecting the government from incompetent and unfit persons in office.

Consumption of Sugar Increasing. In the year 1896, the consumption sugar in the United States amounted to 960,086 tons: in the year just closed 9 006 263 tons were used, an increase of 136,177 tons in 12 months' time. This is a remarkable showing of the consumptive capabilities of the country and points to the possibility of the beet ening fuel, eventually establish great ugar industry developing into one of the first enterprises of the land.

Of the sugar used last year the United States produced 335,656 tons, as follows: Reet sugar, 41,347 tons; cane, 289,009; maple, 5,000; sorghum, 300, leaving 1,-760,607 tons to be imported from foreign countries. Of the amount imported 616,635 tons were made from beets. Thus it appears that the country is dependent upon foreigners for the princicipal part of the sugar supply, but at the same time there is an ever increasing home supply with excellent prospects for larger gains in the near future. In regard to the possible increase in

the domestic output it is pertinent to speak of New Mexico as one of the coming sugar supply depots of the country. Papers of other states never tire in telling of the amount of sugar contained in beets raised within their borders, giving the percentage at from 12.5 to 18.5 and predict great things for the farmers and the business interests resulting from civil service in this country is a great the growing of beets and the manufacture of sugar. If beets averaging in sugar at the figures given can be made profitable in other states and territories. what can be said of the possibilities ahead of New Mexico, where beets averaging 22.5 per cent sugar are the rule, and it is within the range of possibility to increase that average with the proper cultivation.

The enormous tonnage of sugar bought from other countries insures a market at home for all the sugar that can be manufactured for years to come. The people of Santa Fe are fortunately situated for the purposes of engaging spect similar. This territory is also in the culture of beets and the making of sugar as the results of last year's cans of traitorous proclivities. But work have proved, and they will be these will be beaten in New Mexico as guilty of crass neglect if they allow this opportunity to build up the city in every conceivable way to go by unimproved. DWIGHT L. Moody, in a recent ser- There never was and never will be a mon in New York the other day, said: better time to begin the work than the "I look upon the press as the great ally present, and the businessmen and propof the pulpit." Mr. Moody must have erty owners should take hold of the

Perverted Ideas of Life.

At a meeting of the Young Women's Christian association, held in New York dress in which he deplored the increasing migration of young women from the country villages and towns to large cities, and attributed it to higher education. President Hall said that he did not want to appear as being opposed to the higher education of women, but he and craving after literary and artistic triumphs were due to extended latitude

There is undoubtedly much truth in sonal investigation he would have arrived at the conclusion that the restlessness and craving for things nine times out of ten unattainable come from false ideas of life entertained by the young women. These ideas are not derived from the liberal education now afforded the gentler sex, but are the result of contrasts. Girls born in humble circumstances naturally desire to better their financial condition, and that once accomplished, the charms of a social life make them ambitious of being recognized as leaders, or at least members of some swell set. This requires money, much more than the possibilities of a life in the quiet of their village homes can ever furnish, and they rush to the cities in the search of fortunes. Literature and the arts seem to offer the easiest road to their desires. THE time for holding nominating con- and for that reason, having been care-

The sad feature of this almost universal desire to shine among the brilliant of Girls, imbued with the idea that they are above making bappy, humble homes,

The higher education of women, ough "It is pretty evident that Mr. William to result in just a directly opposite confalse ideas of life that have arisen from the later day ideas of luxury and social positions. A highly educated girl, if plain cod-liver oil. her head be right, is better calculated to make a happy home than an ignorant one, and if the young women would DEMOCRATIC papers are now howling take up their share of home-making in themselves hoarse "at the Republican the proper spirit, higher education spoilsmen, that are trying to abolish would accomplish its true end, and there

No one can deny but that the location

In the Throes of Chagrin.

The men who have filed charges in leader of the mugwumps, and extended Washington against Judges McFie and

The Daily New Mexican the broad mantle of civil service over the result. In fact, they are already in the throes of chagrin, for Judge Parker has been confirmed by the senate and a civil service examination; and that is Judge McFie will be just as soon as his name is reached. - Eddy Argus.

> How to Develop New Mexico. The attention of the industrial comnissioner of the Santa Fe is called to the great possibilities of the territory in of developing our mineral the products of the mines. Such rates could be given on gold, silver and lead ores as would encourage the establish ment of smelters along the line of road while a uniform rate on coal of so much a mile per ton would soon open up our

Get Your Sanitarium, But With out Government Aid.

coal deposits, and, by reason

territory. -- Socorro Advertiser.

S. Aubright, mayor of Albuquerque writes an open letter to H. B. Fergusson. congressional delegate from New Mexico, approving of Mr. Fergusson's bill to give the territory, in the absence of statehood, all the public lands which

statehood would bring with it. But Mr. Aubright adds a condition, to which the remaining parts of the territory cannot agree. It is to ask congres. to make an ample grant of government land for the purpose of establishing and maintaining at the city of Albuquerque, in New Mexico, a sanitarium for sumptives. His reasons are:

You are well aware that this-the cen tral part of New Mexico-is the greatest sanitary region for weak lunged persons that exists in the known world. As blessing to mankind, and for the benefit of our citizens, it should be utilized; and it would bring to the people of Albuquerque more dollars and cents, in far less time than all the enterprises thus far proposed. And to do this we are seeking government aid. Here at home, it is understood that

Albuquerque is not by any means the best place for the location of a sanitarium. It is destitute of the advan-tages of Santa Fe, Raton, Las Vegas and all the northern sections of Mexico; while it does not compare with Deming, Silver City, Las Cruces and many other places in the south.

If Albuquerque wants a sanitarium, let her establish it herself, without gov-ernment aid, as Las Vegas has done and as all other towns should do.-Las Vegas Optic

WINTER IN THE KLONDIKE. The Gentleman From the Gold Diggings

Tells About the Weather. He had just returned from the top of the Chilkat pass and was apparently glad "How was the weather when you left?"

inquired a friend. "Cold?"
"Yes, but not so bad as it will be along in January after the mosquitoes get out of the air and let the wind have a chance Then it gets good and cold. A man told me who had wintered up there seven years that it was so cold in January that they froze the flames of their candles and sold them for strawberries. He said they kept their fires overnight by putting them out in the air and letting them freeze and then thawing them out in the morning. He said he had seen four men die of colic from eating whisky that was frozen so hard it wouldn't thaw inside of them. He said the cows all gave ice cream till they froze He said he knew a clerk in a hotel on the Yukon that got rich selling the diamonds he wore, said diamonds being nothing on earth but ice crystals that of the country. He said he had seen a man fall off the roof of a barn and freeze so stiff before he lit that he broke in two when he hit the ground. He said he had seen smoke freeze in a chimney till the fire wouldn't draw, and he knew of one case where the smoke froze after it got a hundred feet up and fell back on the house, knocking a hole in the roof big enough to drive a voke of steers through. He said the reason the nights were so long in that country was that the dark got frozen so hard the daylight couldn't thaw its

"Excuse me," interupted the friend, "did this party have affidavits with these

way through in less than six months. He

"He said he had, but I guess he must have frozen to death hunting for them, be cause he never came back when I asked him to go after them for me." returned Chilkater smiled a smile that was childlike and bland. - Washington Star.



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FASHION HINTS.

Princess Gowns - New Hats - Mourning

Princess gowns are increasing in favor, although they will never become commo because they are so difficult to make Princess models are seen for young girls and serve as a change from the ubiquitous

Round hats and toques are much worn There is a great variety in the shape and style of hats this winter. Gray or black headwear is often worn with bright colored gowns, large gray hats being a fashionable fancy as an accompaniment to

The long black cashmere shawl which used to be the typical mourning wrap is now worn only during the first weeks of mourning, being afterward replaced by a long wrap trimmed with bands of crape and fashioned in accordance with the ide



of the prevailing mode. The close bonne of English crape is very simple and has a veil which forms a flat plait at the back. falling down to the foot of the skirt. A small, round veil of black net or gauze with a crape border, covers the face. The gloves are of black suede, the handkerchief

pordered and embroidered with black. Capes of bright red cloth are picturesqu novelties. They are rather long, falling below the waist, and are usually lines

with fur throughout, collar and all.

The illustration given in today's issu shows a costume of old rose velvet. The skirt has a train and is ornamented ery of palm leaves in gold and pearls. The pointed bodice is embroidered to match on each side and opens over a full plastron of gold satin, with coquilles of white lace. The corselet belt and the wrinkled collar are of gold satin. The close sleeves are decorated on the outside of the arm with gold and pearl embroidery and coquilles of lace. There is a small, draped puff at the top. The capote of rose velvet is triumwith a paste buckle and yellow flowers. The capote of rose velvet is trimmed JUDIC CHOLLET.

FASHION HINTS.

Minor Dress Notes-New Note Paper-Or trich Plumes.

French twilled flannels for wrapt ers now come in charming printed designs, floral and other Formerly these flannels were to be had only in plain colors and stripes. but this season more attention has been paid to them by manufacturers, patterns in several colors being employed, similar to those used for challies. These flannels are pretty for breakfast jackets when daintily trimmed with ribbon and lace.

Plaid and striped ribbons are fashion able for collars and millinery. The stripes



run either crosswise or lengthwise, bu the crosswise stripes, giving a Roman of fect, are the newest.

Boas of black and white mixed ostricl

plume fibers are seen and are very pretty Hemstitched handkerchiefs have some what narrow borders this year. A new variety of note and letter paper is of a pale sea green hue. White, silver or

darker green wax is used with it, and the cipher is in green, silver or gold. Shaded ostrich plumes are seen on elab-orate hats. These plumes are not only of different shades of the same color, but are sometimes of two different colors graded into each other. Some very effective pale pink and olive green shaded feathers are seen, and blue and green are also a pleas-

ing combination.

The illustration shows a reception gown of black velvet. The skirt has a train of black velvet. The skirt has a train and is adorned at the top at either side of the tablier by points of jet embroidery. The bodice fits closely at the back, but has a blouse front cut in squares and opening over a full chemisette of gold surah. The bodice is embroidered with jet, as are the tabs which form the sleeve caps. The close sleeves are out in squares at the wrist, where they are embroidered. The belt is of gold surah, the cravat and sleeve frills of white monsseline de soie.

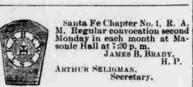
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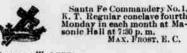
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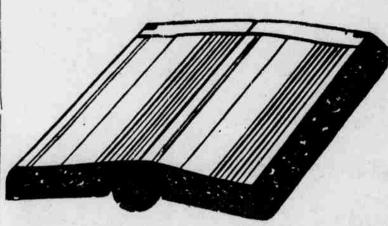
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